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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Vol. LX, No. 90

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Tuesday, February 27, 1951

Price 5 Cents

State Teacher's Colleges Add 4-Year L&S Course

All nine Wisconsin state teachers colleges will offer four liberal arts courses beginning next semester, the state board of normal school regents ruled today, according to a United Press dispatch.

The regents said that the enrollment in the four year courses will

be limited, in the next two years, to the number of students that can be accommodated without increasing the schools' teaching staffs.

Board Secretary E. R. McPhee said that the schools expect an enrollment drop in 1951 that will allow them to accommodate most students who want the four year liberal arts course.

The regent's official statement said: "The first consideration of the colleges shall be the maintenance of a strong teacher's training program. Enrollment in liberal arts courses shall not be expected beyond a point which would hamper the training of teachers."

At the present time, Superior State college is the only Teacher's college with a full liberal arts curriculum; the rest of the schools have two year liberal arts courses.

The regents acted under a law passed by the 1949 legislature giving them power to set up such courses at any or all of the teacher's colleges.

The action passed unanimously at yesterday morning's meeting of the board here in Madison.

The question of a four year liberal arts college in Milwaukee has recently been in the news in connection with the bill now in the legislature which would create a four year lakeshore college by combining the Milwaukee state teachers college with the university extension in Milwaukee.

William D. McIntyre, of Eau Claire, (continued on back page)

Consider Student For Price Board

Student board will petition for student representation on a commission now being formed to stabilize prices in Madison, if a resolution is passed tonight.

Students make up 15% of the Madison community and should have a representative on this commission, according to board member Gerry Churchill, who will bring the matter before tonight's meeting.

Board will also select an elections chairman, for the campus elections which take place in April, on the basis of interviews to be held from 3 to 5 o'clock today in the Union.

Approval of Jack Pelisek's appointment as chairman of a social affairs commission will be asked by President Karl Stieghorst. John Searle will report on traffic and parking problems.

Players Also Give 'The Shepherds'

'Murder in the Cathedral' Opens Tonight

The Wisconsin Players will open a five-day run of two plays with religious themes tonight at 8 in the Union theater.

The plays, which will be presented to capacity audiences at all five performances, are T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" and "The Shepherds." Charles Mark and Erik Bye will take the lead roles in the Eliot play, and Warren Enters and Talie Handler will be featured in "The Shepherds."

Miss Handler, Bye and Enters previously had leading roles in "Peer Gynt," while Mark appeared in "Awake and Sing."



BYE



HANDLER



ENTERS



AB NICHOLAS

Polo, Greased Pigs Highlight Ag Show

Greased pig catching and a polo match between the university police and three ag school profs highlighted the 32nd Little International held at the Stock pavillion last Saturday afternoon and evening.

More than a thousand people saw Eleanor Stoddard, freshman in physical education and daughter of George Stoddard, president of the university of Illinois, grab four of the greased porkers and toss them into a pen.

The crowd was on its feet for the polo match which saw Joe (Hopalong) Hammersley and two assistants mounted with all the poise and grace of medieval knights upon their chargers. However, the nags of the campus gendarmes failed to come through and the ag men slammed home 8 goals to the policemen's one.

"We got even for all those parking tickets we've been getting in the past month," Prof. Robert Bray said with a smile after the hotly fought match.

A tug of war between the Ag school ployshares and the Hill Loafers and Smokers resulted in much grunting and groaning and a 3-2 victory for the farmers.

The grand and reserve champion showmanship honors were announced in the afternoon, and the

(continued on back page)

Badgers Fade at Finish, Lose To Michigan in Final Seconds

Vander Kuy's Shot Wins Game As Wisconsin '5' Blows Lead

By CLARK KALVELAGE
Assistant Sports Editor

Wisconsin's basketball team went dead in the final six minutes and was edged out by a surprising Michigan quintet, 52-50 last night in the field house.

It was a bitter loss for the Badgers who were solid favorites to annex their eighth Big Ten win. Instead, it became their fifth defeat as the Wolves' slick center, Leo VanderKuy, hooked in a basket with only three seconds left.

A crowd of 12,000 saw the Cards remain in a third place tie with Iowa. The Hawks lost to second place Indiana, 63-53. In other contests Northwestern nipped Purdue, 84-83, and Minnesota defeated Michigan State, 56-39. League-leading Illinois was idle.

Wisconsin appeared to have the ball game tucked away when Jim Clinton sank a push shot with the clock reading 6:04, making the count, 50-42. But that was the last scoring effort by any Badger and the Wolves took advantage of this.

Guard Charley Murray made a free throw and a short basket. This was followed by another free toss by forward Jim Skala and two rebounds by center Dick Williams, tying the game.

At this point, Clinton left the game on fouls. After another Badger scoring thrust failed, Michigan gained control of the ball and went into a stall with 76 seconds to go. With five seconds left, Murray fired

a pass to Vander Kuy, who quickly netted the winning points.

Vander Kuy had nine other baskets and a pair of free ones for 22 points, the night's high total. Clinton led the Badgers with 17 markers, followed by Ab Nicholas with

(continued on back page)

Stassen Talk Open to Public On Fred Invite

President E. B. Fred is inviting Harold E. Stassen to give an address that will be "open to the public" while he is on campus under the sponsorship of the Young Republicans, the Daily Cardinal learned last night.

The Young Republicans had invited Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and 1948 primary presidential candidate, to speak on campus April 7 for the Big Ten Young Republican clubs. They had planned that the speech be open to the public.

However, the university ruled that Stassen's talk comes under a policy regarding the use of auditoriums.

The policy provides that student political organizations may invite political leaders to speak on the campus "only when such meetings are held specifically and primarily for students."

The policy, approved by the board (Continued on back page)

Thief Short-Sheets 25 Van Hise Beds

Twenty five beds in Van Hise hall are really being short sheeted this week — in fact they have no sheets at all.

Last Thursday 50 sheets belonging to Van Hise were stolen from the Residence Hall's laundry in the basement of Chadbourne hall. They were stolen between 5 and 5:45 p. m. when the theft was discovered.

Campus policeman Joe Hammersley is making a "routine investigation".

Committee Asks Student Training For Civil Defense

The student committee on civil defense last night asked that university students be trained as auxiliary fire block, and house wardens, and nurses aides for emergency purposes.

Chairman Tore Tjersland, graduate student from Norway, explained that university and city officials wanted students to act as the main labor force for the defense groups.

The civil defense committee plans to get students to work in the dorms and hospitals to care for medical and food needs of evacuees.

In cooperation with the city civil defense officials, Inspector Phillip H. Oakey, Madison civil defense head, said that in advent of disaster in the university community the city would set up a plan to use the fire and police sirens for a warning system and provide police and fire protection if there were time.



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy and a little colder today and tonight. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and occasional light rain. High today, 40; low tonight, 25.

Expert Ruling On Religious Forum Room

A statement is expected today on whether a university religious group may use university facilities to hold a forum Sunday, March 11.

The Newman club, Catholic campus organization, petitioned the university auditorium committee Wednesday for the use of room 165, Bascom hall. It had planned a discussion between Dr. Joseph P. Chiozza, sociology, and several Catholic sociologists.

The Newman club told the Cardi-

BULLETIN

Father Alvin Kutchera of St. Paul's chapel and advisor to the Newman club said late last night that the forum "should be no more religious than scholastic philosophy is religious." He pointed out that the event is a forum, not a debate.

nal last night that the club "committee has been unable to reach an agreement with the university on the question of arrangements."

A story in the Northlight, official publication of the Newman club, said the forum would be held March 11. It was planned because "many Catholic sociology students are disturbed by an apparent conflict between what they hear in

(continued on back page)

Dr. Link Files Brief Dividing Warfarin Profits

Dr. Karl Paul Link has submitted a new brief to George Haight, Chicago, president of the board of trustees of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF), it was learned Saturday.

Biochemist Link, inventor of warfarin, new rat killer, said Saturday's brief "supplants an earlier brief, which is being withdrawn temporarily." Neither Link or Haight would disclose the brief's contents.

The earlier brief asked that "certain of my students, involved from 1934 to today in the development of Warfarin, which grew out of the Dicumarol-aspirin studies, should be financially rewarded for their work."

Link pointed out that Selman A. Waksman, Rutgers microbiologist, agreed, after a court suit, to share royalties from the sale of his wonder drug — streptomycin.

Link left for Arizona to work on a research project last weekend.

Ticket Sale Opens For Humorology

Tickets for "Humorology '51" go on sale today at the Memorial Union box office. Last year's humorology show netted over \$1,600 which was used to help children convalescing from rheumatic fever.

Over 20 groups have entered so far, and more houses are expected to hand in entry forms before tonight's deadline. Preliminary try-outs will be held Saturday, March 3, at Bascom theater.

Cardinal Goes To A Party

Winslow Men Try Luck at Gambling

A bicycle wheel was transformed into a roulette wheel, and Jones basement became a "gambling casino" for the men of Winslow house and their dates Saturday night.

The couples received a convincing \$2500 upon entering, and competed with Bill Wada at the roulette wheel, John Newell at the dice table, and Mole Maier and Al Frenz at two tables of black jack.

Herb Hoeft and Mary Lehman were ahead in their winnings by the end of the evening, and received a long-form income tax blank as first prize. Second prize, a short-form blank, went to Dan Carter and Sally Haasl; and John Shack and Bev Fiedler won the boobie prize — a piggy bank.

About 20 couples danced to records, in the candlelight from cabaret-style tables, Heath Loveld, Winslow's new housefellow, was initiated by demonstrating the Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lengfeld were chaperones; Elmer Schultz is social chairman.



THE ROULETTE WHEEL was the favorite entertainment at Winslow's casino party Saturday night. Couples tried to outwit lady luck here and at other games of chance. Dancing followed in the appropriately decorated Jones basement.

WSGA Announces Committee Heads For Fashion Show



MARY OLBERG, chairman of the WSGA fashion show.

Chairmen for the 1951 Women's Self-Government Fashion show, "Footsteps to Fashion" were announced yesterday by Armina Bedrosian, WSGA president.

Sponsored in conjunction with the Cardinal, the show will be held March 21, and will feature the latest in spring attire for men and women.

Interviews for committee members will be held Wednesday in the Union from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

The committees and their chairmen are: Mary Olberg, general chairman; Sue Miller, promotions; Gay Phillipson, publicity; Harlyne Kohlberg, promotions; Val Grunow, models; Phyllis Silverman, staging; Mary Trebilcock, script; Jean Muller, tickets and program; Pat Coughlin, secretary; Jan Keuhnen, arrangements.

THE THEME FOR THE ANNUAL EUTHENICS SHOW March 6 in the Union will center around the fairyland experiences of Alice in Wonderland.

Girls will model the latest fashions, all self-created, and selected to give a wardrobe for every occasion. Surprise entertainment will be featured.

No admission will be charged for the two performances at 7 and 8:30 p. m.

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IF Dance Saturday Offers Prizes, Entertainment, Wally Stebbins' Music

Prizes, prizes and more prizes seem to be the vogue in this year's annual interfraternity dance to be held at Great hall of the Union Saturday night.

General chairman Bob Carpenter announced yesterday that a prize of \$10 of "liquid refreshment" will be awarded to the house selling the most tickets to the dance. Balloting for the pledge king will also be carried on in proportion to the number of tickets sold.

Decorations chairman Paul Feingold reports that full scale models

of the various pledge pins will adorn the walls. While not dancing to the music of Wally Stebbins' orchestra, the couples will be entertained by top-notch talent and the crowning of the pledge king.

The dance, sponsored by the Pledge Presidents council for the first time, will get underway at 9 p. m. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Theta Sig Honors Louise Marston

Miss Louise Marston, society editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, was initiated as an associate member of Theta Sigma Phi Sunday, in recognition of her outstanding contribution to journalism in Madison.

She was honored at a brunch following her initiation in the Union. Miss Marston is a graduate of the university School of Journalism. She has worked for the State Journal since 1934.

Theta Sigma Phi sponsors the annual Matrix Table banquet, to be held this year on March 13 with columnist Inez Robb as guest speaker.

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ACASE Plans Workshops For Better Parties

The all-campus social activities committee has announced the faculty members and students who will head the four workshops to be held Feb. 27 to March 1. These events, to be held during "Parties are better than ever week", are designed not only for the social chairmen of all campus groups, but for all students as well.

Tonight and March 1 the first workshop, "Smooth or Square" will be held at 731 State st. and Elizabeth Waters recreation room respectively. Both workshops will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Anne Minahan is the leader for these workshops, and others who will aid in the discussion are Mrs. Edwin B. Fred, Miss Grace Douman, Miss Jessie Allen, Lyle Miller, and Bruce Fellows.

This first workshop will present a discussion of good manners, making introductions, courtesy, and meal-time cues.

The second workshop will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 731 State st. and Elizabeth Waters recreation room respectively, beginning at 7:30 p. m. James Graham will head these workshops, and will be assisted by Ed Beers, Charles Markham, and Fred Lengfeld.

The second workshops, called

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MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

THE RIESER CO., Dept.
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GORDON KLOPF, coordinator of student activities, will be in New York City Tuesday and Wednesday serving on the youth advisory commission of the United Nations economic and social council.

On his return trip, Klopff will stop off at Berea college, Berea, Ky., where he will speak on "Student Leadership" and conduct a leadership workshop with students and the college's student personnel staff.

INTERVIEWS for the general chairmanship of next fall's Freshman Orientation week program will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Rosewood room of the Union from 3 to 5 p. m.

The prospective chairmen will be interviewed by members of student board.

"Let's be game." will discuss party planning, floorshops, chaperones and guests, stunts, theme parties, and party games.

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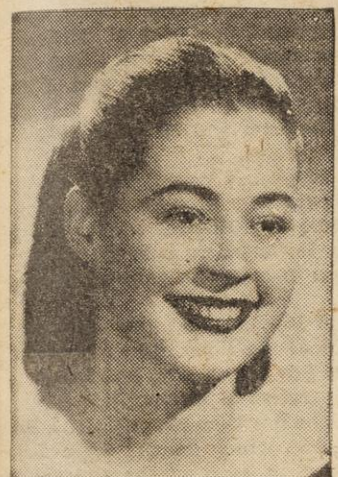




LORNA GOSSETT



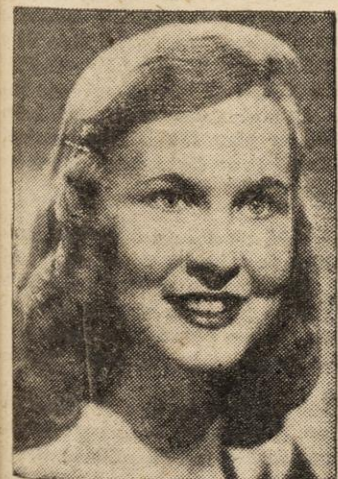
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Left:
Court of Honor Beauties



Editorial

Political Parties Start Now, Work On Real Issues

IN TWO SHORT months, the campus goes to the polls in the annual spring election. Students will elect three Wisconsin Men's association officers, three Women's Self Government association officers, a Prom king, four senior class officers, Badger board members, and five student board members.

Tonight, student board will appoint an elections chairman. The appointment should signal the kickoff to a student political campaign.

Student political groups should begin early, delve into the basic issues of student government, and come up with platforms that represent more of an effort than was displayed during the fall elections.

WE'D LIKE TO SEE the political parties—the Student Alliance and Badger—emphasize positions open on student board—the basic student government of the campus.

The energy and effort put forth in the past on behalf of the nebulous Prom king position are hardly worthy of the attention of a mature student body.

With two months until elections, we'd like to see at least one of the campus parties urge its candidates to expand the scope and activity of student government—particularly into the academic aspects of the university.

In the past there has been student participation in the academic lines of the university in cases involving the School of Journalism and the Music school. The student parties should make an earnest effort to encourage this type of activity again.

THERE SEEMS TO be a good deal of room for such activity on the part of students at the university. We think the campus political parties can give great service if they make the student government work along the lines of each student's economic and educational well-being, instead of generating needless energy over frivolous positions.

ON THE SOAPBOX space is reserved for readers who feel the urge to write a column themselves once in a while. Contributions are invited and the only limitations are that copy should be typewritten and kept under 400 words.

On the Soapbox

Mutuality: First Step to World State

By GORDON YOUNG

IN READING THE article on World Government written by Herb Fisher I find myself in agreement, and in disagreement. I must agree that World Government cannot exist as such until nations trust one another, nor can it exist without the Soviet Union, China and the rest of the communist bloc.

As for the U.N.; it seems, at the present, the only hope of politically belligerent states to arrive at some form of agreement, but even when a United World is formed nations will continue to play power politics. As an example Canada and the U. S. have common borders yet neither government has been at war with the other, but the fact cannot be denied that these two nations have not always agreed and that they have resorted to power politics.

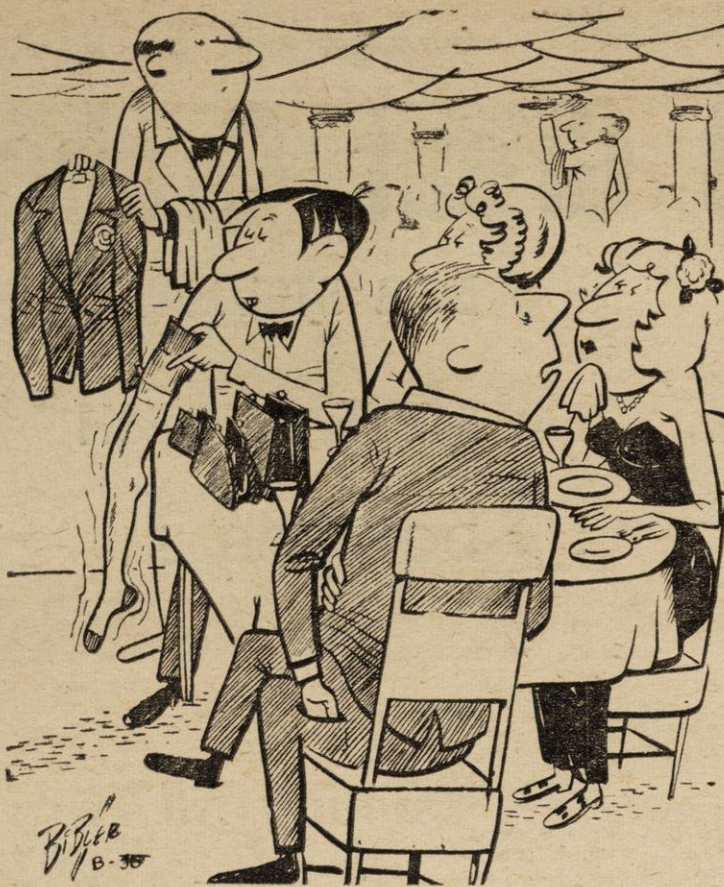
If this is the case between two relatively friendly nations, with corresponding cultures, then would it not be more evident, in our present world, that the nation-states which compose it would, must, and will continue to play power politics?

THE COMING OF world government will not stop this practice, rather it will alleviate it, bringing about a secure feeling even among the weaker nations that their rights will be respected, and to make unnecessary the advent of war—power politics in its last desperate and most destructive stage. World Government must be built upon the foundation of world national agreement—if it is to live and grow—but world national agreement doesn't mean that any one nation should give itself unto another's avarice.

Mr. Fisher spoke of the Atomic disagreement. The U. S. proposed that a treaty be made prohibiting the construction of atomic weapons and establishing an atomic control organization. Atomic control would be managed internationally, and the control board would have the power to inspect each nation.

THE SOVIET UNION wanted two separate treaties—one for prohibition and another for control. Secondly she wanted national control and no inspections.

CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"It's a real challenge to out fumble this guy for the check."

in the mailbox

In the mailbox space is set aside daily for the publication of letters to the editor. To be published, letters must be typewritten, signed and under 200 words in length. The editors reserve the right to edit and retain all letters. Reader opinion on any subject is invited.

WHITE AND TIME

To the Cardinal:

I have always believed that one's views should be worthy of at least one's own respect. Chuck White apparently lacks even this minimum of self-confidence. In his search for thoughts worth committing to paper he is driven to violate the copyright of a national magazine. This is as pitiful a state as a Cardinal columnist has yet reached, and the efforts have been valiant. Allow me to quote first from What's last Cardinal column, then from the February 12th issue of Time.

WHITE: To a world that has lived through long years of daily threats and unending scares, General Eisenhower has presented none of the usual uncertainties. He offers only a risk.

TIME: ... Western Europe ... was more heartened than at any time in four years of daily threats, unending scares. Eisenhower had presented no certainties ... He

had offered only a risk.

(White is not even an honest thief: his plagiarism is compounded by misquotation.)

WHITE: ... Eisenhower's ... report has routed the calamity-howlers—the Tafts, the Hoovers, the Wherrys. In the disconsolate winter of 1951, his words were to the western world a first, heart-warming note of spring.

TIME: Ike appeared to have routed the calamity-howlers and the super-cautious—the Hoovers, the Kennedys, the Wherrys, the Tafts ... In the disconsolate winter of 1951, the Western world heard a first, heart-warming note of spring.

(White also uses "super-cautious" in an earlier reference to Taft.)

Our hero had better get a job with Time magazine as a proof-reader, before he gets himself in trouble.

—Philip W. Gillett
U. W. Math Department

Guest Column

Harvard Loses Curator at Shrine Of Athletic Idealism

By GERRY HERN
Of the Boston Post

THIS MUST BE what the fancy-writing historians refer to as "the end of an era." Bill Bingham, who for about 20 years of tilting with windmills, has resigned as curator of the shrine of athletic idealism in this country.

He has folded up his part of running athletics at Harvard and will, for the next two years, put around with such things as athletic budgets until he has completed his tenure for a pension. He does not resign from choice; at least, he did not suddenly decide that he was tired of it all and say "guess I'll take it easy from now on."

A few weeks ago Bill Bingham told me on the telephone that he had no intention of resigning as athletic director at Harvard and he was so quoted in the Boston Post on the morning of January 10. Therefore, if he spoke from the heart, his resignation was forced. And if it was forced, the pressure came from the very top of the Harvard hierarchy—either President James Bryant Conant or the board of overseers of the university.

BILL BINGHAM BECAME a symbol of all that was lacking in New England college athletics by the negative pressure he exerted on all athletic directors who hoped to make the Harvard schedule. himself, he was not a tyrant, but when he spoke to 10,000 men of Harvard and ages of scholastic culture and power spoke with him. Even the Leaguers, who had stood slightly in awe of Harvard, a couple of generations back, still felt slightly abashed when Bingham and Harvard looked down their subsidized throats.

Perhaps Bill Bingham's power died the day the Ivy League swung the vote which eliminated the Sanity Code from the NCAA, but it was fading three years ago. It started to fade shortly after the war ended when the ex-GIs stopped heading for Harvard.

The sacrifice of Bingham to inner and outer pressure is a symbol of the times. The day of the lone operator is gone. For 25 years he had been attached to the athletic operation at Harvard and for the past 20 of those years he has been himself alone, Harvard athletics. Standards which he set were followed with modifications, in most of the colleges which wished to appear occasionally on the Harvard schedule.

Two years ago, Harvard's football program was so much out of line with the rest of the colleges in the country that serious-minded graduates suggested dropping all intercollegiate competition. A move was made among the notable graduates to move toward the ideal of the University of Chicago, which had dropped football and gained intellectual strength.

THE MASS OF HARVARD alumni, however, violently opposed to becoming nothing but a seat of mental training and it was that voice that finally swung the power and it was that voice that ended Bill Bingham's career.

It must be said for Bingham that he was consistent in his later years. He frowned on attempts to induce athletes to attend Harvard right to the very end. Strangely enough, he had been an athlete himself, an outstanding quarter-miler and a poor boy who went through Harvard on his legs and brains.

As an athletic administrator he got caught in a switch. There was a time when young men all over the country beat down the doors of Harvard to get in. The national prestige of the school was unimpaired. Wealthy alumni subsidized poor boys and talent who wished to play football or baseball on track. Some of these poor boys turned out to be Harvard's finest graduates.

BEFORE BINGHAM came into power at Harvard the doors were open to athletes with normal scholastic leanings, or sometimes even less. Once he took over, an athlete had to fight his way in. His bosses and he had several on the board of overseers, must have endorsed his stand or he wouldn't have held the job.

A significant line appears in the Bingham statement of resignation. It reads: "I am very grateful to have had this opportunity (to be athletic director) because as a competitor, coach and administrator I have always believed in college athletic idealism."

That sums up all the reasons for Bingham's forced resignation. Being an idealist in a cold, practical world is difficult, especially if your own personal impression varies from that of other equally idealistic people.

The Daily Cardinal

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JACK D. ZELDES Editor-in-Chief
GLENN J. WILFOLT Business Manager
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Managing Editor: Roger Berman
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March, 1951

WISCONSIN STATE STATIONS

Program Schedule

Daytime AM Stations: WHA, 970 Kc., Madison; WLBL 930 Kc., Auburndale

Day and Night FM Stations: WHA-FM, 88.7 Mc., Madison; WHAD, 90.7 Mc., Delafield

WHKW, 89.3 Mc., Chilton; WHRM, 91.9, Rib Mountain; WHWC, 88.3, Colfax; WHLA, 90.3 Mc., West Salem

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:00	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	Morn. Farm Prog.	
7:30	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	Band Wagon	
7:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	
7:58	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	
8:00	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	
8:30	English Literature	English Literature	Morning Melodies	European Gov't.	European Gov't.	Morning Melodies	
9:00	-Prof. Quintana	-Prof. Quintana	B'cast on B'casts	-Prof. Epstein	-Prof. Epstein	Morning Melodies	Devotional Music
9:20	Nursery School	Nursery School	Nursery School	Nursery School	Nursery School	Significant Living	Devotional Music
9:30	Ranger Mac	Growing Up	Young Exp'menters	Music Enjoyment	Rhythm & Games	Fun Time	Cathedral Echoes
9:50	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Markets	Cathedral Echoes
9:55	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	News
10:00	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Homemakers' Prog.	Symphony Hall
10:30	Concert Airs	Wis. Pub. Welfare	League Wom. Vot'rs	PTA Forum	Concert Airs	March of Medicine	Symphony Hall
10:45	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	Symphony Hall
11:00	Psych. Adjustm't	Freshman Forum	Psych. Adjustm't	Freshman Forum	Psych. Adjustm't	Dear Sirs	Masterworks
11:30	-Prof. Margaret	-Prof. Haberman	-Prof. Margaret	-Prof. Haberman	-Prof. Margaret	Social Security	Masterworks
11:50	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	Noon Musicale	News (11:55)
12:20	News	News	News	News	News	News	Sunday (12:00)
12:30	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Noon Farm Prog.	Sunday Musicale
1:00	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Chapter A Day	Wis. Government	Sunday Musicale
1:30	Radio Almanac	Let's Draw	Journeys in Music	News of the Week	Book Trails	Steuben Prog.	News Background
2:00	Beginning Spanish	Following Cong.	Chicago Roundtable	Books of Today	Creative Wis.	Short Story Time	Encore
2:30	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want	Encore
3:00	Contemp. Trends	Recreation	Contemp. Trends	Recreation	Contemp. Trends	Gilbert & Sullivan	Community Concert
3:30	-Prof. Daniels	-Prof. Rife	-Prof. Daniels	-Prof. Rife	-Prof. Daniels	Gilbert & Sullivan	Community Concert
3:50	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Gilbert & Sullivan	Community Concert
4:00	Radio Journal	Reviewing Stand	Radio Journal	Song Favorites	Radio Journal	Alpine Melodies	Poets' Corner
4:15	Inquiring Parent	Reviewing Stand	Radio Journal	French Prog.	Excurs. in Science	Alpine Melodies	Sunday Music Hour
4:30	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Music of Masters	Gunnar Johansen	Music of Masters	Sunday Music Hour
5:30	London Column	Legislative Forum	Legislative Forum	Legislative Forum	Legislative Forum	Look at Australia	London Forum
5:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

FM BROADCASTS ONLY

6:00	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Organ Melodies	Dinner Musicale	Concert Music
6:30	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale	Dinner Musicale
7:15	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	News and Views	Sunday Concert
7:30	Organ Classics	Chicago Roundtable	Chamber Musicale	Reviewing Stand	Conservat'n in Wis.	Music for Dance	Sunday Concert
8:00	Political Geography	Political Geography	Second 50 Years	Freshman Forum	Pro Arte Quartet	American & Orient	Sunday Concert
8:50	News of Wisconsin	News of Wisconsin	News of Wisconsin	News of Wisconsin	News of Wisconsin	American & Orient	Sunday Concert
9:00	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert	FM Concert
10:55	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

CHAPTER A DAY

(1:00 p.m. daily)

Sherry Abrams, Reader

- March 2 Little Britches—Ralph Moody
March 19 They Sought a Country—Norman Nygaard
April 2 Rifleman Dodd—C. S. Forester
April 14 Old Herbaceous—Reginald Arkell

CONCERTS AND RECITALS

- March 4 8:00 p.m. U. W. A. Capella Choir
March 11 8:00 p.m. Pro Arte Quartet, Leo Steffens
March 18 4:15 p.m. University Concert Band
March 3 8:00 p.m. Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Purdue
March 5 10:30 p.m. Civil Defense Communications

SECOND FIFTY YEARS

(8:00 p.m. Wednesday)

- March 7 Mental Health in Later Years—Dr. Robert Roessler
March 14 Aging Creatively and Gainfully: Satisfying Activities for the Golden Years—S. Marvin Rife
March 21 Biological Changes: How Old Are Your Arteries—Robert C. Parkin.
March 28 Roles of Older People in American Society—Robert Havinghurst.

HOMEMAKERS' PROGRAM

10:00-10:30 a.m. Daily

March

- 1 Music and Young Composers Mrs. Wm. A. Freehoff
Children at the Mid Century: Max Levine, Robert M. Carnes
Teamwork Begins Now
2 Invitation to Reading: The Easter Month
THE HERDSMAN by Dorothy Clarke Wilson Hazel S. Stafford
3 Accessories Accent Spring
Outfits Mrs. Paul Middaugh
How to Choose and Use Shrubs J. S. Elfner
4 Make Good Use of Kitchen
Storage Mrs. Margaret McCordic
Care of Atomic Casualties Mrs. Maud Jensen
5 Gardens in Therapy Mrs. Paul Rehfeld
Economic Security for Old Age Edwin E. Witte
6 Mental Health: Where To Go for Help
Dr. Robert Parkin
Esther de Weerd
7 Wisconsin for Vegetable Canning John Kross
The Story of Wax Dolls Eva Marie Sullivan
Development of the UN Grace Peebles
Mrs. D. F. C. Rice
8 Invitation to Reading: The Easter Month
THE LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST by Goodspeed
LIFT UP YOUR HEART by Jennie T. Schrage
Light, Color and Spring Alice Kelly
9 Questions in the Mail Edith Bangham
Traveling Alone Through Europe Nancy Trayser
Pressing Problems of Spring Fabrics Helen Pearson
10 The March Calendar of Birds Mrs. R. A. Walker
The Philosophy of Old Age A. C. Garnett
11 Mental Health: Positive Props in Time of Stress
Dr. Leslie Osborn
Mrs. Leslie Osborn
12 Crafts and the Home-Bound Home Economics Club
13 Down the Vitamin Alphabet Dorothy Jutton
Spring in the Berry Patch J. G. Moore
14 Invitation to Reading: The Easter Month
ANSWER WITHOUT CEASING Mrs. Orrilla Thompson
15 As the Little Child Learns Viola Hunt
Pests That Come in the Spring C. L. Fluke
16 We Teach the Deaf to Talk Mrs. Frank Zilner
Questions About the Baby Dr. H. K. Tenney III
17 Make Your Own Soap Mrs. Margaret McCordic
The Calla Lilly Begonia Mrs. Amy Groves
18 Selection, Preparation and Serving of Fish
Mrs. Linnea Dennett
19 Printing Designs on Textiles Mathilda Vandenberg
Handle Casseroles Carefully Dorothy Hussemann
20 When the Group Sings Together
Mrs. Wilma Schuster
21 Choices for the Easter Dinner Mrs. Harriet Grace
22 Invitation to Reading: The Easter Month
FAITH OF MRS. KELLEN by Mary Flannigan Hazel S. Stafford
23 As Women See It Mrs. Helen Engel
Good Planning with a Garden Gladys Stillman
24 When Arteries Begin to Harden Dr. Robert Parkin
25 Questions About the Garden H. J. Rahmlow
26 Morale Boosters Today Josephine Pollock
27 With Wisconsin Women Anita Gundlach
The Herringbone Stitch Helen Allen
28 The Outlook for Clothing Gladys Meloche
29 So Many Ways with Cottage Cheese Alice Jones
30 Invitation to Reading: A Century Since Audubon Helen Northup
31 Wisconsin's Historic Homes Cecelia Beckwith

CLASSICAL MUSIC PROGRAMS

Listing of Featured Selections

8:00 a.m.—MORNING MELODIES—Daily

March

- 1 Welsh: Holiday Concert
2 Faure: Ballade for Piano and Orchestra
3 Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini
4 Britten: Young Persons Guide to the Orchestra
5 Berlioz: Judges of the Secret Court
6 Ravel: Sonatine (Patricia Hazard)
7 Grieg: Symphonic Dances
8 Liszt: Spanish Rhapsody
9 Gillis: The Man Who Invented Music
10 Mendelssohn: Capriccio Brillant
11 Menotti: Sebastian Ballet Suite
12 Milhaud: Suite Provencale
13 Meyerbeer: Les Patineurs
14 Pizzetti: La Pisanella Suite
15 Prokofiev: Buffoon Ballet
16 Purcell: Suite for Strings
17 Riisager: Fools Paradise
18 Franck: Prelude Chorale & Fugue (Patricia Hazard)
19 Glazounoff: Portrait of a Frontier Town
20 Glazounoff: Overture On Greek Themes
21 Rossini: La Boutique Fantasque
22 Roussel: Petite Suite
23 W. Schumann: Symphony for Strings
24 Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite
25 Weber: Konzerstück In F Minor
26 Prokofiev: Romeo & Juliet
27 Delius: Song of the High Hills

2:30 p.m.—MUSIC YOU WANT—Daily

March

- 1 Chopin: Preludes, opus 28
2 Rossini: William Tell Overture
3 De Falla: El Amor Brujo
4 Victor Chorale Concert
5 Wanda Landowski, harpsichord recital
6 Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet overture
7 Sibelius: Swan of Tuonela
8 Tchaikowsky: Piano concerto no. 1
9 Bach: Brandenburg Concerto no. 3
10 Ferruccio Tagliavini recital
11 Delius: Brigg Fair
12 Bach: Concerto for two violins and Orchestra
13 William Kapell and Leonard Warren recital
14 Stravinsky: Rite of Spring
15 Dvorak: Symphony no. 5
16 Haydn: Toy Symphony
17 Chopin: Etudes, opus 10
18 Chopin: Etudes, opus 25
19 Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue
20 Wagner: Parsifal: Prelude and Good Friday Spell
21 Dorothy Maynor recital
22 Smetana: The Moldau
23 Mario Lanza recital
24 Boston Pops Concert
25 Strauss: Der Rosenkavalier excerpts
26 First Piano Quartet recital
27 Hanson: Symphony no. 3

4:15 p.m.—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS—Daily

March

- 1 Dopfer: Gothic Chaconne
2 Janacek: Lach Dances
3 Rossini-Respighi: The Fantastic Toyshop
4 Beethoven: Concerto in E flat major
5 Mozart: Symphony no 35
6 Handel: Concerto Grosso no. 21
7 Mozart: Requiem
8 Bartos: Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme
9 Reger: Bocklin Suite
10 Bartok: Concerto no. 2 for piano and orchestra
11 Mendelssohn: Symphony no. 3
12 Schoenberg: Transfigured Night
13 Dvorak: Quintet in A major, opus 81
14 Haydn: Smyhpony in C major
15 Miaskovsky: Symphony no. 21
16 Barber: Symphony no. 1
17 Ravel: Rhapsodie Espagnol
18 Debussy: Blessed Damsel
19 Bach: Saint Matthew Passion
20 Pergolesi: Stabat Mater
21 Beethoven: Symphony no. 9
22 Music by living Contemporary composers: Copland
23 Music by Carpenter
24 Music by Harris
25 Music by W. Schuman
26 Music by Hanson
27 Music by Barber

9:00 p.m.—FM CONCERT—Daily

March

- 1 Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante
2 Ravel: L'Enfant et les sortileges
3 Beethoven: Symphony no. 3
4 Chopin: Concerto no. 2 in F minor
5 Rimsky-Korsakov: Antar: symphonic suite
6 Dvorak: Trio, opus 90
7 Glazounov: Violin concerto
8 Bloch: Schelomo
9 Bach: Concerto for violin and oboe
10 Brahms: Sonata no. 2 for violin and piano
11 Puccini: La Boheme
12 Schubert: Violin sonata in A major
13 D'Indy: Symphony on a French Mountain Air
14 Rimsky-Korsakov: Sadko, symphonic poem
15 McDonald: Suite from Childhood
16 Bartok: Music for strings, percussion, and celesta
17 Handel: Jephtha, suite no. 1
18 Schubert: Symphony no. 9
19 Lalo: Symphonie Espagnol
20 Bruch: Scottish Fantasie
21 Telemann: Suite in A minor
22 Pagenini: Violin Concerto
23 Berlioz: Requiem
24 Brahms: Requiem
25 Mahler: Symphony no. 2
26 Beethoven: Concerto no. 1
27 Haydn: Symphony no. 102
28 Kabalevsky: Smphony no. 2
29 Verdi: Aida
30 Bernstein: The Age of Anxiety
31 Brahms: Violin Concerto

7:30 p.m.—Chamber Musicale—Wednesday

March

- 7 Mozart: Quintet in D Major
14 Teydn: Quartet in D Major
21 Beethoven: Trio in E Flat
28 Shostakovich: Quartet No. 3

(This bulletin is reprinted from the Daily Cardinal)

'Conference Prohibition On Post-Season Games, A Good One'—Little

Badger Votes 'No' On Rose Bowl, Frosh Rule

By HERB ROZOFF

Wisconsin athletic officials are against the renewal of the Rose Bowl pact with the Pacific coast, and they are also not in favor of the proposal to allow freshmen to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

This was revealed to the Daily Cardinal yesterday in an interview with Kenneth Little, university faculty representative to the Big Ten conferences in Chicago over the past weekend.

"The general feeling here is that the conference prohibition on post-season games is a good one, and we here want to return to that rule.

"The Rose Bowl pact is an exception to this rule. We feel that the conference campaign is sufficient, and the Rose Bowl tends to pull away from the original purpose of

the conference", Little said.

The Pacific Coast Conference (PCC) late last week voted to sign another contract with the Western Conference for the Jan. 1 classic at Pasadena.

Little was named to a three-man board to meet with PCC officials this Saturday in Chicago to work out the details of the new contract. The first part expired with the California-Michigan bowl game this year.

The position of the university toward the use of first-year athletes in conference activities is "not to use freshmen until we see that the present national emergency makes it imperative that we do," Little declared.

Final action at the Chicago meeting on the freshman rule was



KEN LITTLE
... no Rose bowl

shelved until the conference meets again.

It was hinted at the weekend convocation that the Big Ten would not change its position on the old Rose Bowl plan. It was to allow a school to travel to the game only once in three years.

Pacific Coast officials wanted the Western Conference to send its No. 1 team to California. It is not known just what the PCC representatives to Saturday's meeting will ask for in the new contract, but it is believed that the Big Ten will "stand pat" on its demand that the old agreement be continued — with the provision that the Big Ten be given more tickets to the game.

Little said he doubted that the Big Ten would agree to a revision to send a team once in two years

—instead of three.

Other action at the Chicago meeting saw the granting of "powers" to Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson. The recommendation drawn up by conference athletic directors, is in the form of a proposal and must be ratified by a joint meeting of faculty representatives.

Wilson, in the plan, is given power to interpret the NCAA "sanity code", which was voted. But the Big Ten will continue to uphold the code's rulings — which opposes recruiting of high school athletes and subsidization of the

Penalties imposed by Wilson will be subject to appeal to a court composed of three faculty representatives and the same number of athletic directors.

Big Ten Track Meet Scheduled Friday and Saturday at Illinois

Card Speedsters Wind Up Dual Season Defeating Michigan State

By BILL GIBB

The Wisconsin track team will wind up its conference indoor season this weekend with the annual Big Ten meet in the Illinois fieldhouse.

The Badgers finished up the dual meet schedule with a 2-1 win-loss record by virtue of their surprise win over Michigan State last Saturday. In one of the closest and most thrilling meets ever held in the armory, Wisconsin edged out the Spartans by 2/3 of a point, 56 5/6-56 1/6.

The meet was highlighted by two outstanding individual performances although the Badgers had to revert to all-around team balance in the field events to squeeze out the win.

Few of the 600 fans will forget the name Jesse Thomas, Michigan State's top individual performer in the meet. Thomas massed 20 points in taking four first places.

The stocky speedster opened the day's action by winning the 40 yard dash in one tenth of a second under the annex record and then went on to capture the hurdle events, nearing the record in both. His time of 5.2 seconds in the 40 yard high hurdle trials was the fastest time run in that event outside of the record.

While "resting" between the trials and finals in the low and high hurdles, Thomas managed to record a jump of 23 feet 2 3/8 inches to take first in the broad jump.

"This is the best day I've ever had" was Thomas's only comment after the meet.

Meanwhile, Coach Riley Best also had something to cheer about. Dick Kellman cleared 6 feet 3 inches in the high jump; his highest jump of the year. It was his final leap that gave the Badgers the points needed to win the meet.

Jerry Pickell and Dick Von Treba both recorded jumps of 13 feet to tie for first in the pole vault.

Capt. Ted Bleckwenn teamed up with Kent and Farnsley Peters to take a clean sweep in the shot put. Other firsts were recorded by: Jim Urquhart, two mile; LeRoy Collins, quarter mile; and a mile relay team made up of Collins, Keith Carlson, Phil Ashby and Tom Yorkson.

Badger Fencers Foil Wildcats

Co-Capt. John Casida and Ken Wilkinson paced the Wisconsin fencers to a 16 1/2-10 1/2 win over the Northwestern Wildcats at the fieldhouse, Saturday afternoon.

Both boys won all three of their bouts in the sabre class as did Walt Ebling in his class—the foils.

Both Bill Cartwright and Bob Brown won two out of their three foil bouts to give the Badgers a 7-2 lead in that event. Earlier, Northwestern had edged the Card epee men, 5 1/2-3 1/2. Chuck Mark won two of his bouts in the latter class.

Wisconsin took the sabre, 6-3. Next Saturday afternoon, the fencers meet Illinois in the fieldhouse.

Gopher Wrestlers Whip Badgers, 17-9

Wisconsin's wrestlers went down to defeat Saturday, 17-9, against a spirited Minnesota squad at Minneapolis.

Going into the heavyweight finale, the Badgers were trailing 12-9, as the Gophers swept the first four matches. Wisconsin's Art Prchlik was pinned in the match.

Don Ryan, switched from the 157 pound weight fight to 167, decided his opponent, 9-4, to rack up his 19th straight dual win victory.

Jim Johnson of Coach George Martin's junior varsity was a surprise starter at 157. But Johnson won a 5-2 decision.

Don Wins 39th

Although hampered by a heavy cold, Don Gehrmann, ex-Badger miler, still managed to nip Fred Wilt by three inches to win the Lou Zamperini mile in 4:08.6, last Saturday night. That makes 39 straight for Don—eight over Wilt.

Badger Gym Team Whips Hawkeyes; Wisconsin Scores Well in Every Event

With a 20 point lead going into the tumbling and trampoline events, the Badger gym team managed to outlast Iowa 49 1/2 to 46 1/2 at Iowa City Saturday.

The meet became exciting as Iowa almost caught the Cards, scoring 23 points out of a possible 32 on the trampoline and mats.

Wisconsin scored firsts in every other event. Captain Herb Keller

Card Swimmers Lose to Purdue

Wisconsin's swimmers went down to their fourth Big Ten defeat Saturday, as Purdue broke into the victory column, sinking Wisconsin, 51-33.

The Badgers had their share of firsts though, with Wisconsin's Jerry Smith winning the 220 and 440 yard free style; Al Cherne turning in a good time of 53:7 in winning the 100 yard free style; and the combination of Anderson, Miller, Smith, and Cherne swimming to victory in the 400 yard free style relay.

Purdue's firsts were gained by Mike Thomas in the 50 yard free style, Clingenpeel in the diving event,

won the sidehorse, Earl Frederick the high bar, Bud Sciples the parallel bars and Johnny Schaefer the rings.

Gordy Johnson, who has led the team in points in every meet this year failed to win a first although picking up 11 points. Every Wisconsin man entered in the meet picked up at least one point—for the first time this year.

Alpha Delta Phi Leads Badger Bowl Standings; Mack Court Heads Race for Supremacy Cup

Alpha Delta Phi and Mack court continued to pace the Badger Bowl and Men's Hall standings, respectively, after water polo and basketball results were entered by the intramural dept. yesterday.

The Alpha Deltas combined a first in volleyball with two second place standings in football and basketball to lead the Badger Bowl standings with 37 1/2 points. The football champions,

Beta Theta Pi, were in the runner-up position with 339 points.

Taking first place in water polo pushed Kappa Sigma in third place with 333 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, possessor of the basketball crown, was next with 315 points.

In the Men's Hall standings, Mack court added 150 championship football points with 60 basketball tallies to come up with 210 points, good enough for

first place in the Supremacy Cup Race.

Winning the Men's Hall championship basketball playoffs gave Baumann 150 points. This added to 50 football markers left Baumann in second place with 200 points.

La Follette climbed to the third position with 160, while Vilas, picking up 80 basketball points, was in fourth place with 150.

Wisconsin Boxers Entertain Syracuse Team Friday Night

Badgers Lose at Penn State; Bob Ranck Scores Knockout

After making an unsuccessful invasion at Penn State, the Wisconsin boxers turn their attention toward the Syracuse university Orange team this week. The two teams meet at the fieldhouse, Friday night.

The Badgers, forfeiting at 165 lbs., lost a 5-3 decision to Penn State Friday night at State College, Pa.

The high spot, if any, of the boxer's eastern trip was the 49-lb. first round knockout that Bobby Ranck, heavyweight, scored over Kurtz, Penn State. Kurtz, a Lion football player, took two hard punches from Ranck and sat down for the evening.

For the second straight week, Badger Capt. Dick Murphy, 155, gained a draw with Capt. Pat Heims. According to reports, the decision was a close one, as was Gene Diamond's draw with Sam Marino at 125.

Kundert Is Victor In Table Tennis

Dick Kundert was declared the winner of the Table Tennis club's handicap tournament at a meeting in the Union Table Tennis room last Wednesday. Kundert finished with a 28-11 record for a .718 percentage. His closest competition came from John Vereb (12-6-.667) and Al Conney (16-9-.640).

55 Frosh Gridders Begin Indoor Drills

Fifty-five members of last season's freshman football squad began three-a-week training sessions with Coach Ivy Williamson at the Stock Pavilion last night. The frosh will continue their drills until joined by the varsity in several weeks.

Led by Capt. Marty Cooney, heavyweight, the Orangemen defeated thus far this season the racuse whipped Army, 4-0; Catholic U., 4 1/2-3 1/2; Varginal, 3 1/2; and a week ago, Penn State, 5-3.

While the varsity boxers beat Superior Teacher's college in Superior Saturday night.

Going into the final match, my Zamzow (W) vs. Pat L. (TC) at 130 lbs.—the two were tied 3 1/2-3 1/2. With Zamzow win, the Badgers won, 4 1/2-3 1/2.

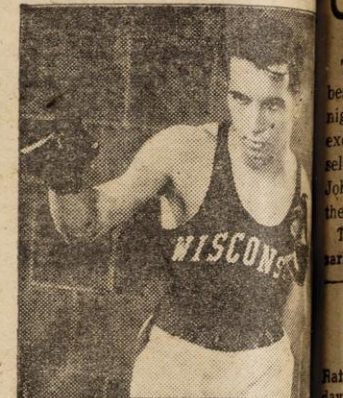
In the opening match, Pat L. drew with Bud Novak at 135 lbs. Carroll Sternberg drew with Dave Wiseman (W) decision. Koski and Don Neely, respectively, drew with the other Badger win was by Bob Grab over Don Sussman. MgeathNow is the time for Jack to Frank Mehtala, 130 lbs. Fruth to John Koumfa, 140 lbs. Bobby Reynaugh to Don burg, 145 lbs.



CHARLEY HOPKINS
... no holds BARred



DAVE WISEMAN
... wins for JV's



GENE DIAMOND
... unpopular draw

Today

Your Date Book University Events

All items for the Today column must be brought to the Cardinal office before 6 p.m. on the day before publication.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess club, sponsored by the Union games committee, will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 8 in the Popover room.

ALL-CAMPUS SOCIAL

The All-Campus Social Activities committee will present two workshops this week. The first, "Smooth or Square," and "Let's Be Game," will be held today at 7:30 p. m. at Pres house.

ENTERTAINMENT

A get-together of all campus entertainers will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the Beekeepers room of the Union. The entertainment sub-committee of the Union dance commit-

tee will sponsor four acts, and Ray Stanley, assistant professor of radio education, will offer criticism.

HISTORY TALK

Prof. William B. Hesselstine, of the history department, will speak on, "Revolution in Costa Rica," 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Union. Prof. Hesselstine was an eyewitness of the first stages of the present Costa Rican revolution while lecturing there for the State department in 1947.

DARKROOM COMMITTEE

Classes in elementary darkroom technique will be held by the Union darkroom committee from 7-9 p. m. today.

flat, K. 458. The Pro Arte's approach to Mozart's music is a compromise between the two main schools of Mozart interpretation; one which emphasizes his lightness of touch and the other which emphasizes the power of his works. The result was entirely desirable.

By taking the Minuet to of this quartet slower than most artists do, the Pro Arte gave it a new meaning. The tempo was that of a ball-room minuet, showing, by contrast, how Mozart had transcended the limitations of the form while still observing the rules. The Pro Arte's interpretation left nothing to be desired in the way of phrasing and fathoming of depths.

After the unsuccessful attempts to make the quartets of Walter Piston and William Schumann sound great in their last few concerts, the Pro Arte performed a great modern quartet, the third by Paul Hindemith, op. 22. Hindemith's work is not as subtle or ingenious as the other works, but it is far superior from a musical standpoint. Its tension is more profound and it contains the essence of all great music which the others lack. The Pro Arte's performance was definitive. Albert Rahier, violinist, and Ernst Friedlander, cellist, were joined by Gunnar Johansen, pianist in an excellent performance of Beethoven's trio Op. 70 no. 1. This work, although seldom heard, is in the same class with the composer's "Archduke" trio which is usually called his greatest. Johansen's piano playing was at its best in this work, especially in the second movement, which is moody and mysterious, giving the work its name, the "Ghost." Rahier's playing in this movement was perhaps too open and contradicted the essential character of the music, but the rest of the performance was successful.

CARDINAL WANT ADS—The Mighty Mit

Pro Arte Gives 'Best Concert Of Year': Critic

By MARSHALL LINDSAY

The Pro Arte quartet gave their best concert of the year Sunday night at Music hall. They were in excellent form and their choice of selections was good. Pianist Gunnar Johansen, who joined members of the quartet, also played admirably. The program opened with Mozart's great "Hunt" quartet, in B

—CLASSIFIED— COMMERCIAL

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STUDENT

Rates: Four cents per word for the first day. Two cents for each additional day. No order taken for less than forty cents. All ads must be paid for at the time of insertion. Ad deadline 4 p.m.

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P. A. AND DANCE MUSIC SYSTEMS. Beecher Communications, 6-7561.

HEAR REVOLUTION IN COSTA Rica, a talk by Professor W. B. Hesselstine (history), 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, February 28 at the Union. F. O. R. 2x28

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COMPLETE SET OF TAILS. SIZE 38. \$35. Call 6-7870 evenings. 2x28

FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM, one half double. for men. Linens furnished. Near campus. 5-3447.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BOTTOM OF GRAY PARKER 51 pen, Music Hall. 6-8357, Dorothy Eggert. 3X28

LOST: ORCHID, SILVER RONSON lighter in Bascom. Keepsake. Reward. Call Harriet, 6-9112. 2X27

WOULD THE PERSON WHO took the wrong topcoat at the Hasty-Tasty Saturday night between 10 and 12:15 P. M. please call J. Noble, 6-7280 for exchange. 2x28

Movietime

Parkway: "The Great Missouri Raid" at 1:40, 7:10, and 10:15; "The Fighting Sullivans" at 2:30, 5:35, and 8:40.

Strand: "At War With the Army" at 1:40, 7:25, and 10:30; "Two Weeks With Love" at 2:35, 5:50, and 9:05.

Orpheum: "Born Yesterday" 1:20, 4:45, 7:45, 9:55.

Capitol: "September Affair" at 3:30, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:55.

Madison: "Salerno Beachhead" at 6:20, 10:10; "The Fighting Sullivans" 12:35, 4:35, 8:20.

SLIC Approves Red Cross Unit To Set-up Defense Plan for 'U'

The Student Life and Interests committee has given official acknowledgement to the newly organized campus chapter of the American Red Cross. SLIC's approval is needed by all organizations forming on campus.

Programs planned by the unit are first aid, nursing services, disaster and volunteer services, and blood programs. All students are eligible to participate in the activities.

The purpose of the first aid program is to prepare students to meet civilian defense emergencies by completing the American Red Cross first aid course and being prepared to give first aid whenever needed.

"First aid does not take the place of medical services, but a knowledge of first aid may save a life before a doctor arrives," said Jennie Stumpf, campus Red Cross chairman.

The blood donor program is a development of the national peacetime blood program which grew out of the war-time military blood donor program. Eventual goal of the national blood program is to provide sufficient blood and blood derivatives for medical use throughout the country without charge.

"Army and navy hospitals also need blood," Miss Stumpf says. She urges that "individuals, houses, and organizations begin securing parental consent cards so the drives can proceed smoothly when scheduled."

Parental consent cards are necessary before students under 21 years of age can donate blood. These cards are available at the information desk in Bascom hall.

The college Red Cross civil de-

fense unit, in cooperation with the university civil defense program, plans a system of peacetime assistance for floods, fires, and other national calamities. Its business would be to help the national Red Cross in emergencies and disasters.

Canteen services for Truax field when it is reactivated will be the main project of the volunteer services. Other programs will include motor services, entertainment, production and supply, and nurses' aide groups.

Chairmen of the college Red Cross units are Paul Fisher, first aid; Ted Taylor, blood; Jim Bailey, civil defense; Betty Christofferson, volunteer services; Charlene Schaefer, nurses' aide groups.

Students interested in working on any Red Cross units should contact Jennie Stumpf, general chairman of the campus Red Cross, at 5-7013.

Famed Chemist To Speak Here

An internationally-known chemist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will lecture here today.

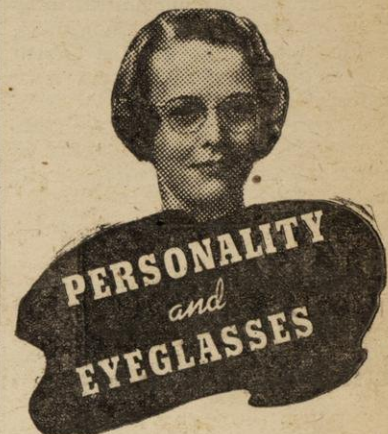
Dr. George Scatchard will speak at 8 p. m. in 100 Chemistry, sponsored by Sigma Xi, honorary graduate scientific fraternity. Dr. Scatchard will discuss the important functions of the plasma proteins in a lecture entitled "Molecular Interactions in Protein Solutions."

Dr. Scatchard has been scientific adviser to Dr. H. C. Urey and Dr.

DAILY CARDINAL—7
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1951

R. H. Crist of the substitute alloyed materials laboratories of the Manhattan project (atomic bomb project) at Columbia university. He also has assisted Dr. E. J. Cohn of the laboratory of plasma fractionation at Harvard Medical school. He recently was scientific adviser to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of West Germany.

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Weather Slows UN Motorized Advance to Crawl

TOKYO — (U.P.) — Communist troops, aided by weather that turned the Korean battle fronts into a sea of mud and slowed allied troops movements to a crawl, the jaws of an allied pincer fled into the mountains of central Korea yesterday.

UN motorized units were stalled by swollen streams, washed out bridges, and soupy roads; while the heavily equipped infantry was bogged down in knee deep mud.

Despite the weather, a unit of the U. S. Seventh division pushed three miles northward toward Changdong, where the badly mauled North Korean third and fifth corps were reported regrouping.

Another U. S. patrol crossed the Han, and penetrated to within four miles of Seoul, but withdrew at nightfall.

Court Declares Anti-Strike Law Unconstitutional

Edited by JERRY KUEHL
WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Supreme court yesterday threw out, by a 6-3 vote, Wisconsin's Public utility anti-strike law, declaring that it was inconsistent with a federal law on the same subject.

The law, passed in 1947 after a nation-wide telephone strike, banned strikes by employees of public utilities, and called for settlement of labor disputes by compulsory arbitration.

Labor fought the law from the start, and several attempts to repeal it were made in the 1948 legislature.

The Supreme court declared that the law conflicted with those terms of the Taft Hartley law which uphold the right of labor to strike.

The Supreme court had previously held that states could not limit the right of private employees to strike; yesterday's decision which held that the Taft Hartley law applies to privately-owned public utilities extended that right to public workers.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Senate unanimously approved and sent to the President a bill which would give a 500-ship fleet by July, 1952, including a 57,000 ton super aircraft carrier.

Basketball . . .

(continued from page 1)

16, Dan Markham with 10, Jimmy Van Dien with six, and Chuck Dahlke, two.

It was a clean game from the foul standpoint, the teams committing only 22 between them. Wisconsin had a better shooting percentage, .323 to .319, but the Cards had two less field goals.

The first half was much like the second. The Badgers led most of the time, but fell behind, 25-24, on a jump shot by Murray. The Wolves duplicated the second half stall much to the displeasure of the partisan crowd.

Wisconsin now has an even 10-10 season record. Remaining games are with Purdue (here) on Saturday and Indiana (away) on Monday.

MICHIGAN				
	FG	FT	PF	
James Skala, f	3	1	3	
Tom Tiernan, f	0	0	0	
Leo Vander Kuy, c-f	10	2	4	
Charles Murray, g	1	2	2	
Robert Olson, g	4	0	1	
Dick Williams, c	5	1	0	
Doug Laurence, g	0	0	0	
Totals	23	6	10	

WISCONSIN				
	FG	FT	PF	
James Clinton, f	6	4	5	
Dan Markham, f	5	0	1	
Charles Dahlke, c	1	0	3	
Ab Nicholas, g	6	4	1	
James Van Dien, g	3	0	2	
Ed Carpenter, c	0	0	0	
Pete Anderson, f	0	0	0	
Totals	21	8	12	

Chiozza . . .

(continued from page 1)

their courses and the teaching of the church."

The news story gave no time and place for the discussion, however.

Francis McGarry, Newman club discussion group leader and chairman of the event, said she expected the auditorium committee's decision today. Alden White, secretary of the committee, said last night he would try to have a decision for the group today.

White said earlier that although there was no specific policy on usage of rooms by religious groups, the university in the past had discouraged large gatherings on Sunday night in Bascom hall.

Since the original petition was filed, Dr. Chiozza has withdrawn from the forum at the Newman club's request, according to Chiozza. But Prof. T. C. McCormick, chairman of the department of sociology, said neither the department nor the university would be represented at the meeting. "We're not interested in that," he said.

Ag Show . . .

(continued from page 1)

prize stock was paraded before the crowd again in the evening.

The evening show featured a steer riding contest, a stock horse exhibition and the presentation of the Little International queen and her court.

Grand champion winners of the livestock showmanship entries were: Don Graesser, swine; Ivan Shefchik, beef cattle; Delmar Hendrickson, horses; John Renk, sheep; and Alfonso Montoya, dairy cattle.

Teachers . . .

(continued from page 1)

Claire, president of the normal school board of regents, appeared at the public hearing last Thursday on the bills which would set up this school. At that hearing, he stated that the teachers colleges opposed the bills because they thought the state's teachers colleges should control liberal arts training outside of the university.

Stassen . . .

(continued from page 1)

of regents in 1948, also states that "announcements of such meetings must indicate that the meeting is limited to students and faculty and that it is not open to the public."

President Fred is inviting Stassen to address a public meeting on a topic of general public interest—probably a report of his recent world travels, the Cardinal learned last night.

If Stassen accepts, his public address will be given in the Stock pavilion April 7, at 8 p. m. His address to the Big Ten Young Republican club will then be given in the afternoon.

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